Five O'Clock.

The Chicago Circus.

The Elephant Now Goes Round, Goes Round,

While the Band Begins to

Hon. Geo. F. Hoar Unanimously Elected Chairman.

Speeches of Don Cameron and Chairman Hoar.

Great Excitement Over Con. tested Seats.

The Convention Adjourned till 11 To-morrow.

THE BUILDING.

Description of the Hall in Which the Na tional Convention is n Session.
[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]

Chicago, June 2.—The hall is immense and magnificently decorated; but it must be impossible to hear speakers half its length. A good many seats are vacant. The general personnel of the convention is very fine. [General press dispatch,]

CHICAGO, June 2.—The day opened propitious. The rain of Monday had laid the dust and cooled the air, so that no atmosphere could be purer for an occasion of this kind. The hall in which the convention is held is an inner structure within the exposition building, the south half being used for that purpose. The architect, Mr. W. W. Boynton, has certainly shown great skill in the partassigned to him. The hall is 400 feet long by 150 wide, the balconies reaching within nine the main Every seat is eligible. The speaker's stand located at the south end of the building, has received the lion's share of attention, and has been rendered particularly picturesque. The foremost attraction of the arragement is the life-size bust portrait of the late senator Zack Chandler, which depends from the center of the ceiling, immediately back of the chairman's desk. The likeness is fair, but is not easily recognized at a distance. Extending from all parts of the semi-circle on the south end of the building are large flags arranged in graceful festoons and meeting just over Mr. Chandler's portrait. On a line with this portrait. in the center of the hall, life-sized portraits Washington, facing north and south, and against the north end of the building is a portrait of Lincoln of the same size, on either side of which are the words: "And that government of the peeple, by the peo-ple and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." The three likenesses are neatly draped with small United States flags, and

THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM is well furnished, being covered with carpet of a dark green shade, and supplied with tables and pivot chairs for the use of the officers of the convention. The platform has been provided with footlights that will be utilized in case of a night session, and add to the beauty of the prations. In the centre of the platform in front of chairman's deek is a palm dressed in the national colors, and just back of the chairman's place is a well executed statue of the Goddess of Liberty, draped with the stars and stripes. On either side of this statue and at 'he extreme sides of the platform are palms draped in colors, separating the speaker's stand from the seats reserved for distinguished people. In the rear is a semi-circular railing, almost obscured from view by flags, neatly festooned. in front of chairman's desk is a palm dresse rear is a semi-circular railing, almost obscured from view by flags, neatly festooned. A few feet below the speaker's stand and just in front, the representatives of the local press and the prominent daily newspapers of the country will be provided for. There are eight tables, each of which will accommodate thirteen writers. These have all been numbered, and places will be assigned the lucky ones this morning. The front of this platform is decorated with flags, and in the center is Chicago's coat-of-arms. The iron girders and supports that usually form any unsightly net work in form and unsightly net work in that quarter are decorated with coats of rms, flags, shields, and sheaves of banners, a beautiful fashion, completing a fine icture. The space above the gallery on both

of the republican party, and abolitionists, who have passed from life, but whose memories are revered by the living. Nearest the speaker's platform on the east side of the building is the portrait of Gen. John A. Dix, and then come those of Owen Lovejoy, Joshua R. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase and Charles Sumner, the latter being first after that of President Lincoln. On the west side, beginning at the south, are the portraits of Oliver P. Morton, Ben. Wade, Gov. Andrews, William Pitt Fessenden, and William H. Seward, in the order given. Several of the portraits are good, but that of Morton does the deceased statesman grave injustice. They are all draped in flags, handsomely arranged. The THE GREAT LEADERS are good, but that of Morton does the deceased statesman grave injustice. They are all draped in flags, handsomely arranged. The iron gallery supports are graced with fraternity emblems, shields, and small flags, relieving the space between the elaborate decorations and the stage. The centre of the building from the stage. The centre of the building from the stage. stage. The centre of the building or bunt-speaker's stand is devoid of flags or bunt-ing save about Washington's portrait. A ing, save about Washington's portrait. A fine effect is given, however, by the red and white striped bunting which covers the skylight and completes the The decorations upon the walls that will close the delegates out from the maddening crowd, are particularly noticeable for the beauty and taste displayed. They are almost entirely obscured from the floor to the gallery rail with smaller flags than are used elsewhere, flags than are used elsewhere, in the building, festooned so as to form a circular background for the plaster busts of distinguished men, alive and dead. These are of Washington, Franklin, Clay, Webster, Lincoln, Douglass, Chandler, Jackson, Hayes and Grant, and render the picture very attractive. The facing of the gallery in the alternates' hall is less elaborately decorated, but is festooned with flags. To the north end on both sides, along the gallery rail, at appropriate distances apart, are

throughout is very creditable, and the decorations are more elaborate and appropriate than any that have ever been seen on a sim-

The general arrangements covering the admission and seating are under Gen. W. E. Strong, and so far everything has been in

perfect order.

At 11 o'clock the band, stationed on the north balcony, began playing national airs, but nearly an hour passed before the dele-gates got in their seats.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The Convention Called to Order at 1 O'Clock---Hoar Elected Chairman Unan-

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 2.-Arrangements for the convention have been made so badly that all morning there has been nothing but a rush for tickets, involving the greatest discomfort and difficulty. At I o'clock the hall is not full, and the convention will be later in meet-

The convention just called to order by Cameron at five minutes past one o'clock opening with prayer.

After prayer, Mr\$Cameron read a short speech, pleading for barmony, and extolling the power of the American people. Senator Hoar was elected unanimously temporary chairman, and returned thanks, [General Press Dispatch.]

Chicago, June 2.—At 1:05 precisely Chairman Cameron, of the national committee, called the convention to order. Rev. A. E. Kittredge, of the Third Presbyterian church, of Chicago, invoked divine blessing upon the labors of the convention, returning thanks in an elocated the transfer of the present the pre quent prayer for the prosperity and unity of this nation.

The chairman then called on the secretary to read the call, and Secretary Keogh proceeded in a clear voice to read the document.

DON. CAMERON'S SPEECH. Mr. Cameron then spoke as follows:

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Gentlemen of the convention—Before the convention enters upon the important duties that have called us together, I ask your attention for a single moment. During the canvass just ended, there has been manifested in many sections of the country considerable bitterness, which, I trust, will entirely disappear. Before entering upon the grave duties devolving upon us, let there he but one motive governing our actions, and let that be a determination to place in nomination the strongest possible candidates, men strong in themselves, strong in the confidence and affections of the people, and men who will command the respect of the civilized world. Our country, of which we are justly proud has grown so rapidly in population, wealth and influence during the extatence of the republican party that we have attained a position as one of the leading powers of the world. We can no longer be satisfied with our isolation. Recognizing the changed condition, we must place in position man whose familiarity with other We can no longer be satisfied with our isolation. Recognizing the changed condition, we must place in position men whose familiarity with other nation will enable them to direct our affairs so that we will take the lead in commerce as we have in agriculture and in manufactures. Do not for a moment doubt the strength of our institutions. They have have been tried in blood, and come from the contest better, a stronger power than the most adent partiet dared to hope for. No combination of circumstances, no coterie of incividuals, so personal ambition, can ever prevail against the intelligence and the inborn love of liberty, which are implanted in the hearts of Americans. When the nominations are made and the convention has completed its work, let there be but one sentiment animating all earnest and unselfish republicans, and let that be that each shall vie with the other in carrying our grand old party through the coming contest to victory.

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The chair said: "I have been requested by the national committee to designate the Hon. George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, as temporary chairman." [Tremendous cheers]
The chair appointed Gov. Davis, of Texas, Mr.
Frye, of Maine, and Gen. Raum, of Illinois,
a committee to wait on Mr. Hoar and conduct him to the chair. The committee then appeared with Mr. Hoar, and the audience MR. HOAR'S SPEECH.

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Gentlemen of the convention:

I thank you for this distinguished mark of your confidence. The framers of the constitution expected that the president would be chosen by electors who were to assemble in their respective states, and on consultation with each other, give their ballots for a chief magistrate. In case of a failure by the electors, the House of representatives, acting by states, were to make the choice from the four who had the hightest number of voices in the the colleges. So far from direct popular action did the constitution remove the choice of the executive; but the people by the customs they have established have bailled the expectation of the framers of the constitution. The elector to-day is but a scribe. The conventions of the great political parties designate each a man for whom the people vote directly through their agents, the electors, and to a choice, the difference of the two men from whom the people of the United States are to select their president. The functions of this convention, therefore, is to ame one of the two men from whom the people of the United States are to select their president. If it performs its duties wisely, fearlessly and freely, it is to asme the man whom the people will make their president. Your tenure of office is brief but scarcely any duty is intrusted to the most honored citizen of the republic which in dignity, or authority, or far reaching public importance, equals yours. It is twenty years since the republican convention met in this city, which, after equals yours. It is twenty years since the republican convention met in this city which, after a stormy but friendly contest, put in nomination Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. Lincoln has gone to his reward. His companion upon that ticket, in a fresh and vigorous age, is present with us to-day to give us counsel from the stores of an experience gathered from a life of honorable public service. Liucoln has gone to his rest, as have Douglas and Breckenridge, his two competitors for the great office of the presidency; but the parties which confronted each other now, unchanged in purpose, in temper, and in character.

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The democratic party was ruled then as now by the south. The single purpose of its being was to give political supremacy to the oligarchies of the south, and offices without influence to their subservient northern allies. In the pursuit of that end every great public interest was sacrificed or disregarded, expending little for public improvements either in the west or on inland rivers or lakes. In 1860 the credit of the nation was poor: its treasury empty: its the nation was poor; its treasury empty; its six per cent. bonds below par; our unprotected manufacturer contended at fearful disadvantage with the pauper labor of Europe, on whose workshops we depended for a large portion of the necessities and comforts of life; our little navy was scattered over the feur quarters of the globe; four million of our countrymea were in hopeless bondage to them; every new state, as it took its place in the great family, but added a new dungeon te their gloomy prison house. At last, as the democratic party let go its hold on power, the national flag itself seemed about to be folded and laid adde to be regarded henceforth as a miserable symbol of the futility and folly of the last great experiment of self-government.

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The democratic party confronts us to-day as I said, unchanged in purpose or temper, and in character. United on nothing else, proposing no other measure of policy, it urges to warfare upon the safeguards which the nation has thrown around the purity of its elections. It can see no other evil except that a freeman should cast a free vote under the pretection of the national authority. In Louisians and Mississippi it is the accomplice of the white league and the kuklux. In South Carolina it takes the honest ballot from the box and stuffs the tissue ballot into its place. In New York is issued fraudulent naturalization pabox and stuffs the tissue ballot into its place. In New York is issued fraudulent naturalization papers, three-score thousand in number. In Maine, its ambitious larceny tries to pilfer a whole state government at once. In Delaware it looks with complacency on the whipping post. As in war it found in the constitution nothing which could protect the national life, so in peace it finds nothing there which can protect the national honor. Can you find in the history of the democratic party for the past sixteen years anything that the democratic party has either done or tried to do, except to break down the legal safegards, so as to make these things possible?

The republican party has no such miserable history. The rebellion subdued, the slave freed, great public ways constructed, a homestead law, a naturalization treaty, the public credit re-established, the debt deminished, a sound currences restored the fise respected above all

Clisbee of Michigan, James C. Broadwell of Mis-Recording Clerk—Eugene Davis of New York.

APPOINTING COMMITTEES. Hale, of Maine, offered a resolution that the roll of states be called, and that members be named by the chairman of each state for members of the committees on permanent organization, rules, credentials, and of resolu-

When the names of Senator Conkling and Gen. Garfield were reached by the secretary in calling the committees, there was loud cheering, which was repeated with great

heartiness.
The committees on credentials, rules, business and permanent organization and resolu-tions were assigned rooms, and at once proceeded to transact busi-ness in quarters adjoining the stage. A resolution was adopted that all contests bould be referred to the committee on cre dentials, without debate, or recommendation by the convention. When Illinois was called a contest was recorded in behalf of the Henderson, a delegate to the convention from the state of Iowa.

The various states were called and the chairman gave notice, as a rule, that the credentials of regular delegations had been sent to the desk of the secretary, and where contests were announced some member of another delegation, or in the case of Pennsylvania by the chairman, gave notice to the same effect. In Pennsylvania two contests in congressional districts, the sixth and ninth, were recorded. This business being nearly concluded, Mr. Conkling, in behalf of the republicans of Utah, presented a protest and contest from that territory, which, according to the rule, was sent to the com-

mittee. Mr. Conkling obtained the floor, and said that one or two of the committees might report this afternoon or evening; but at least one that on credentials, would not be ready to report until to-morrow morning He suggested that the convenience of all members would be subserved and business be forwarded by adjourning. He, therefore, moved that the convention adjourn to 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Hale, of Maine, remarked that this seemed to be proper action, as nothing could be accomplished by an evening session which would not be done as well or better in the early hours of the morning, thereupon the chair put the question, and the convention adjourned for the day.

CONTESTED SEATS.

Conkling Attempts to Break the Agreement-Great Excitement Over the Con

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 2.- In calling the roll for committees Louisiana and Utah were omitted. Mr. Frye moved that be called. This struck fire once. Mr. Conkling opposed, saying that, by agreement, the roll was to be sustained and Utah and Louisiana left out. Mr. Frye claimed that the roll was incorrect, and Utah was to be called as per agreement, Great applause met both Frye and Conkling, who withdrew his opposition by rebruking Frye with great fierceness. Frye answered, explaining satisfactorily; but the brief debate exhibited remarkable asperity and is regarded as a sample of what is to come Utah, declined to name committees on ac count the contest. Edward Henderson, of Iowa, introduced notice of the Illinois con

test, which aroused large cheering. On motion all contests were referred to the committee on resolutions. It seems likely that nothing more will be done this afternoon than to assign rooms to the committees perhaps have a few speeches. The committee on credentials will have hard work, and will be likely to take a night for it, and bring in their report to morrow. If permanent organization can be reached this afternoon it is all that can reasonably be expected.

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]
Mr. Conkling moved adjournment until elever n the morning for the convention to work. Mr Hale agreed with Conkling, and the convention

[General Press Dispatch.] CHICAGO, June 2 .- Mr. Frye, of Main called attention to the omission of the territory of Utah, and asked that it be called. The chair said he direct the secretary would call the territory, unless there was objection Mr. Conkling, of New Yorks objection, Mr. Cha
nd then proceeded to Chairman that the national committee prepared th roll on which Louisiana was omitted. The territory of Utah was also omitted. The res under which the call was made was based on that rule and he submitted that it was not compe tent to call it. The chair said he was of the opinion that the roll adopted by the committee was the proper roll, but he could not hold that it was not out of order to move that Utah be called. Mr. Conkling asked if it was in order for him to move to add the state of Louisiana. He did not make that

motion, but he understood that the conven-tion was to observe that roll.

Mr. Frye declared it was agreed that Utah be better that the restriction of the national committee, standing by him, says he left Utah out by mistake,

Mr. Conkling regretted that such a misleading notion had been made. He would leading notion had been made. He would have made no objection if he had understood that what Mr. Frye stated was correct. On the simple statement of Frye, he would say that there would be unanimous consent so far as he could control the matter. Mr. Frye explained that he had just learned before he made his speech, and not sooner, that the roll was incorrect by Mr. Keogh's mistake. The chair then ruled that Utah should be called, which was done.

This little enjande caused considerable sen-

sation, and there were many demonstrations of applause upon the conclusion of the debate. The chair referred to this fact, and re-

Under the Lead of Gen. Logan Five Hun dred Tickets Daily are Given Them. [Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 1 .- John Logan moved that the committee furnish the veteran soldiers meeting five hundred tickets daily, and made a flapdoodle speech advocating it. Of course, more or less cheering followed, especially from the veterans in the galleries, who expected the usufruct. Logan was inclined to make a personal matter of it. Kilpatrick, of New Jersey, followed in the same line, too good a chance to letslip. As the

opposition could not afford to be outdone in

gush, the resolution carried. [General Press dispatch.] CHICAGO, June 2.-General Logan, of Illinois, offered a resolution instructing the committee on tickets to distribute among the veteran soldiers five hundred tickets. [Applause.] General Logan spoke carnestly in behalf of the veterans, and said that he had understood that the committee had re-fused this, a courtesy that had been accorded in every other republican national convention. There was manifest some evi-

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2; 1880.

eems unchanged. Both Blaine and Grant men held enthusiastic caucuses last night, but with no perceptible effect unless it was stiffening up their herents. The Grant men questionably are opening up a way to retreat, though they still make great boasts of strength, and claim the nomination on

the first ballot. This morning twenty of the Pennsylvania delegates have come out in a card declaring unqualified opposition to Grant, and three more New York delegates have joined the opposition. This takes fortyfive votes off the Grant column, and if the unit rule is broken, Texas and Virginia are certain to go to pieces, and probably Missouri. It is now believed by shrewd observers that Grant is out, and his strength will be turned against Blaine first, and probably Sherman. In this case it may run to Edmunds. Conking regards him most favorably. Washburne is not likely to get much Grant strength, at least from New York, as the third termers think he has played double. Some of Garfield's friends are working in his behalf, hoping to get him as a compro-

mise candidate. Gath's special.]

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, at eleven o'clock Tuesday, said Grant and the third-term ware gone up, and the nomination now lay between Blaine, Washburde and Edmunds. Mr. Joseph'Medillagrees with him. Mr. Edwin Cowles, of Cleveland, at twelve o'clock said he regarded the third-term as beaten, and seemed a little apprehensive that Sherman might get the nomination on account of having such a large following in the southern states, and no great enemies among the Grant men.

[Washington special.]

The general impression here is that Grant is virtually defeated, and that unless Blaine receives enough yotes on the first and second ballots to except the nomination both John Sherman and himself will be put out of the way and a dark horse, Windom, Edmunds or Garfield will be nominated. [Gath's special.]

[F. B. Plymptom's special.] Grant's friends have been talking with a despairing and bitter spirit all day, and it would not be strange if they felt the approaching wave that is to overwhelm them. If they do not, others do, and very clearly. WHO MAY WIN.

[Richard Smith's special.]

In regard to Sherman, he continues to advance in strength, and his prospects to-night are better than at any previous time. He has not been a party fo any bitterness, and there is nothing connected with the personal contest to prevent any delegate from voting for him. At a very early stage of the balloting Massachusetts will vote very nearly solid for Sherman, unless Edmunds should loom up in the scale. As matters stand Sherman is very well up as third, and beyond question is growing.

[F. B. Plympton's special.]

[F. B. Plympton's special.] The Blaine men, who all along have been talk-ing the most, have subsided to-day into a quiet chuckle, which betokens a satisfactory state of mind, while the Sherman men. who throughout have deported themselves like the statesman that they represent, continue to present a confident front.

[Chicago special to the Boston Herald] [Chicago special to the Boston Herald]
General Charles K. Graham, of New York says he believes that if the unit rule is not enforced, Sherman will be the nominee of the convention. He said that sherman would have votes from New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky and Maryland, and, if the unirule was not enforced, six votes from New York rearly all of North Carolina, ten votes from Georgia, three, if not four from Kentucky, a number from Louisiana and some from Maryland. Sherman will receive at least 120 votes on the first ballot.

[Cincinnati Commercial to day.] In the event of the defeat of Grant and Blaine,

ANOTHER RUMOR OF GRANT'S WITHDRAWAL, [Chicago Journal.]
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It is rumored, but is only a rumor, that a special smbsssador has been on a mission to General Grant, and that there exists an autograph letter in which General Grant declines to permit the use of his name in the convention or to be a candidate. It is claimed that he has never been a candidate, and that it would have been improper in him to have declined that which had never been tendered to him. It is turther rumored, but again it is only a rumor, that as soon as he is put in nomination in the convention the letter will be produced and read. It is proper to say that that this rumor is not generally credited, though there is a possibility, if not a probability, that it will prove true. The principal reason for believing it is that some of the Grant missionaries are laboring with the anti-Grant men fer votes enough to give him the compliment of a nomination, promising that as soon as nominated, his letter of declination would be read, and that then the convention could do as it pleased. In the language of the gay and festive newsboy, "that's too thin," "it won't work." The anti-third-termers are a little suspicious that if Grant were nominated, the man supposed to have the letter would turn up missing. The general impression around town is that Grant cannot be nominated.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

How the Compromise Agreed Upon is Regarded—Probabilities of FurtherTrouble. [Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 2. - Unquestionably the

anti-Grant men have gained by the compromise of yesterday, which admits the dele gates as arranged on Keogh's roll. While the votes on temporary organization may be strong for Grant, ostensibly, the opposition has a fair and fearless chairman, and all the contests will go to the anti-Grant committee on credentials, which is pretty sure to admit the Illinois contestants and Alabama.

[Richard Smith's special.] [Richard Smith's special.]

The majority the henational committee were determined to depose Cameron if necessary. This he would have resisted; and at the very outset there would have been a bitter and probably a bloody strife. The committee, however was fully determined to assert its authority at all hazards, and met this morning ready to depose Cameron. On the part of the Grant men, however, better counsel prevailed, and concessions were made and acepted. The Grant party yielded every essential point. Mr. Hoar, the temporary chairman, will permit every delegate to vote as he may desire, up to the permanent organization; after that, if the majority of the delegates oppose, the unit rule will not be enforced.

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[F.-B. Plympton's special.]

In general committee meeting, Mr. Cameron said he had been made acquainted with the conditions of the sgreement and pledged himself to carry it out in good faith. The temporary chairman named by the committee, would be chosen without question, and if any attempt was made to substitute, the delegation he represented would vote against it. Similar pledges were given, and the opposition, considering they had gained all they asked, dropped the idea of removing Cameron. Some were doubtful of their power to do it; others feared it would result in a rupture in open convention. But there is division of opinion outside, and fears are that Cameron will not keep his word, not withstanding all the pledges. General opinion, however, sustains the action of the committee.

The opinion in Biaine and Sherman circles is that a substantial victory has been gained. They believe it presseges the defeat of Grant, and are series and confident.

AN ANTI-GRANT VICTORY.

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[Gath's special.]

By the white faces and silent manner of Powell Clayton, Gorham, and several of the Grant men, it was seen that they were under suppressed excitement. Everybody had to admit that in the committee, at least, Grant's enemies had been able to act in concert, and had beaten him. George Hoar, betweerer, is as unobjectionable a man as might be chosen, except from the fact that he probably opposes the enforcement of the unit rule.

STHLA BITTER PERLING.

STILL A BITTER PERLING. [General Boynton's special.]

Each side is well satisfied that outward harmony has been preserved. Still there is a bitter state of feeling smorg the adherents of each side, and trouble is liable to break out over the first issue presented to the convention after the temporary organization.

LORD ROSCOE ANGERED.

tion, which being put to vote, was declared carried.

THE PROSPECT.

Good Ground for Bellsving the ThirdTerm Dead—Who will Winf

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]

Chicago, June 2.—The drift of sentiment seems unchanged. Both Blaine and Grant

STATES AND THEIR VOTES. The Break in New York and Pennsylvania ... How the Figures are Made to Stand.

THE DEFECTION IN NEW YORK. [Chicago special.]

When Conkling saw a manifesto signed by nineteen names of the New York delegates published in a morning paper, he would not believe that it was correct, and when asked about it openly denounced it as reforery too absurd to be discussed. But when the delegation met at 10 o'clock and he treated the matter in the same disdathful way, it was Sesator Woodin who disabused his mind by saying: "Mr. Conkling, I for one have signed that paper, believel in the contents, and will stand by the pledge made in it." "And I," said Daggett, 'though the heavens fall, and I will netther be deterred by the policy of cutting, nor the shot-gun policy," which latter allusion to his escapade of not very ancient date made the New York senator turn; livid with rage.

Then'up repoke the veteram, Senator Wagnes: "And although I am not a talker, as Senator Conkling is, I assure him that I have burned the bridge behind me, and will not vote for Grant under any circumstrances." [Chicago special.]

[Gen. Beynton's special.] The Maryland delegation held a meeting to-day, at which ex-Postmaster General Creawell made an attempt to secure control of the delegation. The delegation, although instructed for Grant, is supposed to stand 7 for Grant, 7 for Biaine, and 2 for Sherman. The result of Creawell's effort was that he got badly beaten.

STRENGTH OF VARIOUS SLATES.

The first ballot is still a matter of conjecture. The Grant estimate varies from 350 to 402, Blaine from 280 to 350, and Sherman from 120 to 160 On the second ballot Vermont will give seven and possibly a solid vote for Sherman, and Massachusetts 26; Virginia, which has a Sherman chairman, will give Sherman 10 votes.

The Grant men are weakening in their estimates. They are only claiming 345 to-night, 33 less than a majority, but they concede in this estimate 30 bolters in New York and Pennsylvania. The Blaine people claim 324, including 9 from Ohio, which they will surely get. This is 39 more votes than Blaine had at Cincinnation the first ballot. The votes claimed for Grant and Blaine leave only 119 votes to divide among the other candidates.

The following seems to be the division on the state delations named, after it became apparent that the unit rule was effectually broken: New York, 25 against Grant; Pennsylvania, 21; Virginia, 12, and Maryland, 9 Ohio will cast 9 against Sherman on the first ballot; Tennessee will cast 1 for Sherman, and Kentucky 4 for Sherman; Indiana is counted 7 for Blaine and 3 for Grant, and a strong leaving among the Blaine men for Sherman in case of Biaine's failure. The Blaine men to-night claim 306 on the first ballot.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Unselfishness of Blaine and Sherman Washburne Under Grant's Distayor.

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Washburne Under Grant's Disfayor.

Special to Cincinnati Commercial: I am informed to-day by a man prominent in Sherman's counsels, that a telegram was received by Gov Dennison yesterday from the secretary of the treasury saying, 's Use every effort to de'eat the unit rule, and do not let my candidacy stand in the way of uniting all elements to defeat the third term, and thus save the republican party.' Gov. Foster says he would sooner be the author of such a telegram than receive the nomination.

Senator Blaine is reported to have said to-day when congratulated on the news-from Chicago: "Oh, never mind me. We have beaten the third termers, and that is the important thing for the country."

Washburne has no chance, save as a dark horse. Absenting himself has offended the Grant men. They say he ought to be working for Grant.

Jehn Russell Young, an earnest Grant worker, says that while he did not think Grant had lost, he had not gained anything since Saturday.

The crowd is immense. There nevor was a national convention more largely attended. Fifty thousand will seek to get into the exposition building, which will hold only 9,000.

Lieutenant-Governor Fl-ming, of Texas, remarked: "It is not in the power of General Grant's managers to transfer his vote to Mr. Windom or any other man, however respectable."

Mr. Washburne telegraphs from Bridgeport, Conn., that he has arrived there, but is unable to come further west at present. He, hopes to come in a few days, however.

Gath's special: A committee of very homely wenen from the women's-suffrage committee, now

when from the women's suffrage committee or in session here, visited the national committee to day, and asked for delegate seats in the national republican convention, but their request was denied. They afterward made a tour of the differentiate delegation bendunators reconstitute for their ment. The republican party is evidently not yet prepared tor women suffrage.

New York Evening Post: In the event of the defeat of the ex-president no man now before the convention is so likely to be nominated as Senator Edmunds.

Russia's Infatuation for Great Singers. [London Telegraph.]

It is the proud privilege of musical "stars" to stir the fair breasts of fashion-leading Russian ladies with such mighty impulses of enthusiastic admiration that dames and dam-sels of the highest rank, carried away by At the termination of Anton Rubinstein's last concert in Moscow, the patrician beauties of that aristocratic city carried the platform by storm, and devoured the great pianist's hands with fervent kisses. Still more extravagant was the homage

paid some years ago to "handsome Capoul," the celebrated French lyric tenor, who was the celebrated French lyric tenor, who was engaged to sing at a series of concerts got up by a local musical society. One evening, just after singing one of the songs allotted to him, Capoul had occasion to wash his hands. This momentous event reached the ears of some of the ladies present, whose too susceptible hearts had been quite subdued by the combined charms of his dulcet tones and fascinating features. Forthwith they rushed combined charms of his dulcet tones and ras-cinating features. Forthwith they rushed to his dressing-room, where, impetuously be-sprinkling the floor with the perfumed cen-tents of their smelling-bottles they filled those receptacles with the soapy water in which their idol had laved his dainty fingers,

which their idol had laved his dainty higgers, and bore away their sloppy souvenirs in triumph, to be treasured up as reverently as though the odor of sauctity had been imparted to them by contact with Capoul's cuticle, Apropos of this quaint freak of the Muscovite ladies, the Russische Zeitung reminds its readers of a comical incident that took place toward the end of Czar Nicholas's reign when Salvi a tenor singer and wad reign, when Salvi, a tenor singer endowed with uncommon personal attractions, having completed his engagement at the Moscow opera house, was about to take his departure for St. Petersburg. A large number of his female admirers, for the most part patricians of the first water, drove to the railway sta-tion to see him off, laden with wreaths and bouquets of costly exotics, and surrounded him on the platform as he was about to get into the train, imploring him in passionate accents to bestow upon them some trifle by which they might recall him to their memories when he should be far away. Salvi was at first smitten with painful perplexity by the prayers of his worshipers, but pres-ently a ludicrous notion suggested itselt to him, and he proposed, in jest rather than in earnest, that he should administer to each lady a farewell pinch "to remember him by." To his amazement this absurd proposition was hailed with joyful acclamation; and, as he proceeded to put it in execution, the enthusiastic recipient of his souvenir eagerly importuned him to pinch hard, "so as to leave a nice blue mark that would last a good

Singular Traits of a St. Barnard Dog. [New Haven Palladium.]

The only genuine specimen of the St. Bernard dog, to be found in this city, belongs to a lady on Hillhouse avenue, and has all the propensities of his breed for wandering from home. Two or three years ago he voluntarily attached himself to G. I. Cummings, and excepting in cold weather, is frequently to be seen lying on the sidewalk on Church street in front of Mr. Cummings's store. He never goes home unless sent for on Church street in Front of Mr. Cummings's store. He never goes home unless sent for, although weeks may elapse, and then refuses to go unless sent for by the master he has chosen. He is remarkably honest, and although very fond of crackers, will leave one untouched if it is placed on the floor and the is to the foot and the street. one untouched it it is placed on the hoor and he is told that it cost money. If the fact that it is paid for and he may have it, is sub-sequently added, the eracker disappears in an instant and he is on the watch for a repeti-

News By Telegraph

Tilden Keeping Quiet to Defeat His Enemies.

Sam Randall the Possible Democratic Candidate.

SBerman's Splendid Management of the Finances.

An Inquiry iuto Minister Maynard's

Authority.

Washington, June 2.—In the senate, Mr. Pendicton submitted a resolution instructing the committee on the judeisary to inquire whether sections 4,083 to 4,123; inclusive, of the revised statutes, are authorized by the constitution. He explained that these sections related to the judicial powers of consuls and ministers in eastern countries. The minister of the United States at Cairo, Egypt, was exercising extraordinary, if not entirely unwarranted powers. The sections gave absolutely despetic and irrevocable suthority to consuls over any cithens of the United States. Consuls can not constitutionally be authorized to try men without juries, to convict and punish by imprisoment or death, when judges at home em not do so. The resolution was adopted.

[Statement of a New York M. C.] "Mr. Tilden keeps still about his withdrawal for "Mr. Tilden keeps still about his withdrawal for this reason. There are candidates for the nemination whom he wishes to defekt. He feels very bitter towards Hendricks, who has certainly done very wrong and been very indisence in abasing Tilden. Now, first of all Tilden wants to prevent Hendricks from getting the nomination, and he thinks he can accomplish this by keeping his friends together and having them organized and in harmony with his wishes in the convention. He is also opposed to Bayard and Thurman, and will prevent them from winning the nomination on the subject of his candidacy. He will not be a candidate though. That is as true as that I am now talking to you."

Randall for Democratic Nominee [Interview of "Distinguished Democrat."] [Interview of "Distinguished Democrat."]

"I tell you Samuel J. Randall will be the candidate of our party in Cincinnati. He doesn't want it; he told me so himself. But we are determined that he is the most available man, and he will be our choice. He can carry Fenneylvania. Our people would sconer trust te him who has always been the staunchest of friends to our interests than to an outsider. There is to be ne sentimentality about the coming campaign; it is to be pull Dick, pull devil, and we must run the best horse against the field."

The C., H. and D. Railroad Report.
CINCINNATI, June2.—The annual report of the
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad states
that the floating debt, which in 1877 amounted to
nearly seven hundred thousand dollars, has
been paid. Interest on the bonded
debt has been reduced, and payment of divideads
resumed. Net earnings of the C., H. & D. division show an increase over the previous year of
\$51,600. The total increase of net earnings of all
divisions is \$143,806.

Sherman's Splendid Showing:

[Washington special] In the cabinet meeting to-day the splendid condition of the national finances was commented upon. The debt reduction during May was nearly \$16,000,000. When this was known this afternoon it was generally remarked that the effect will redound greatly to the credit of Secretary Sherman, whose amperior management of the finances has so largely influenced this pleasing result.

Collision on the Bee Line. Collision on the Bee Line.

Columbus, O., June 2.—A report reaches here that a collision occurred on the Bee Line road early this morning, near Gilead, between one section of a freight train which had broken in two and a passer ger train bound west. Several cars are reported hadly wrecked. Harry Beane, of Cleveland, mail agent, was considerably injured and Charles Gordon, of Cincinnati, express messenger, was slightly injured.

Dead on the Ocean. I on Don, June 2.—The captain of a merchant on the 30th of April, latitude 36 degrees north ongitude 60 degrees west, he passed a raft apparaty made on board a man-of-war or first-class teamer at the man belief teamer.

teamer, as it was bolted together and not lashed n several days afterward he saw reveral corpse LONDON, June 2.—Leon Say, French ambassador, speaking at the lord mayor's banquet last night, said he considered his mission, in some sort completed, as he felt sure England and France would renew, shortly, with liberal improvements, the treaties of 1860.

Boston, June 2.—The jury in the case of Charles Dimond, ex-treasurer of the Massachusetts' home missionary society, charged with embezzling \$59, c00 of the funds of the society, disagreed this morning and were discharged. This was the second

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—For the Tennessee and the Ohio valley—stationary or falling becometer; stationary or falling followed by higer temperature, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain, northerly winds veering in Ohio valley to easterly or southerly.

The Recent Persian Famine. LONDON, June 2.—Forty thousand persons in Kurdistan, Armenia and western Persis must be fed for two months if they are to be kept alive. One hundred and thirty persons died of starration at Bashkaleh, and one hundred and seven at Alashgard.

A Gift to Taylor's Heirs. [Washington special.]
The house, in a liberal mood, agreed to pay to the family heirs of Gen. Zachariah Taylor \$25,000,

PARIS, June 2.—Paul Augustin Alfred Leroux, member of the cabinet under the last empire, is lesd; age 65. CO NDENSED TELEGRAMS OF TO-DAY

Domestic. Base ball yesterday—Worcester 13, Cincinnati 0 Clevelend 8, Providence 7. T. G. Templar, a grain merchant of Kansas City, has falled for a large amount.

has failed for a large amount.

The rain last night and to-day caused the post-ponement of the Jerome Park races. Thomas Fahey's livery stable St. Louis burned to-day with fifteen or twenty horses. The puddlers of Louisville to the number of 456 are on a strike for an advance of wages.

The house judiciary committee have formally greed to acquit Actien of any corrupt motive in his attempt to palm off a spurious report of the house, some time ago. Foreign.

Silver 521/8 pence per ounce in London. Dick Connelly, a relic of the Tweed regime, died ast night in France.

last night in France.

The duel between Rochefort and Koechlin will be fought Thursday.

The 15th of June will probably be fixed by the house this week as the day far adjournment.

Advices from Paris say that the Bonapartists are secretly organizing, and preparing a proclamation.

Beveral thousand Circumanas are migrating to the United States, the first installment departing to day.

A dispatch from Bombay reports the arrival in that city of the marquis of Ripon, the new vicercy of India. Monsignor Jacobini has been authorized by the Vatican to publish the entire correspondence with Blamarck.

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The Persian government has refused to interfere in the Tekke, question, or to accept the proferred allegiance of the Merv-Turcemans.

Four companies of British troops have orders to be in readiness to take up positions for the protection of the frontier of British Burmah.

The English and American residents of Berlin yesterday presented a testimental to Rev. Robert Bellson, chaplain there for 25 years, but now compelled to resign on account of advanced age.

The late governor of Widna has presented to the Russian government the advisability of abolishing the special contributions levied on landed property belonging to the Poles, in nine western provinces.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

The river is falling rapidly, and is again within Alpheus C. Shafer is cook at the station house, and George Childs janitor for the ensuing year. The excursion of the Knights of Father Mathew

well filled coaches.

Thomas Lockart, the hoodlum, excaped from the stone yard yesterday, and it is said has gone west. If so, good riddsnee.

The Art Exhibition still contined in the Vance Block. Its s claimed to be the finest exhibition this side of New York.

The Fifth Presbyterians will munch the festive strawberry with their friends at the church tonight, it being the tin wedding anniversary of the Pastor. A bulletin board will be erected and the latest news will be momentarially telegraphed and pasted thereon.

The board of alderman to-might will have this con-

The board of aldermen to-night will have the op-portunity of passing the ordinance relative to the erection and maintenance of water closets and privies, recently adopted by the council. This is a most important measure, and is urgently de-manded by the best interests of the public health.

manded by the best interests of the public health. General Manson recently purchased a pair of flap pants, and being happy in their poscession started to Louisville to d'aplay them to the chivairous gentry of the dark and bloody ground. He got as far as the Union depot when some thief, allured by the protaberant pockets, gently relieved the general of his pertmonnaie containing \$55. He walked back. The exhibit of small fruits, flowers and vegetables by the Marion county agricultural society, on Friday next at room 62 North Pennsylvants street, has been changed to the agricultural rooms on Tennessee street opposite the state house grounds. Entries can be made to they ground by applying at the rooms, or on Friday up 15 9 o'clock a. m. The premiums are cash.

STREET WORK.

Demand for Improvement in the Vicinity of the Old Grave Yard,

Of the Old Grave Yard.

The generally economical and judicious administration of the city business which has distinguished the republican ascendancy of the last four years, has occasionally been marred by cases of negligence, or inappreciation of public interests, which The News has had occasion to censure more than once. The most conspicuous of these is the wretched condition of the streets lesding to the old cemetery. Interments are little less frequent there than they were when it was the only general cemetery in the city, and there is no street from the bedy of the city along which a corpse can be driven without rolling and joliting that would break the coffin if it were not fastened. This is censureable to a degree, and it is an ugly blemish on the general character of the city government. Moreover, it is a serious annoyance to the country people who use Kentucky avenue, especially, as largely as any street between the river and the fair ground. Its holes and ruts and ridges cause no little additional strain on the horses hauling heavy loads of wood and farm produce into town, and hundreds of tons of refuse and fertilizers out of it. They complain of the apparent abandonment of the street to wear and waste as if it deserved no attention. From Maryland street or Georgia, but particularly below Louisians atreet, it is worse than thirty years ago as a "dirt road" with a "cross way" at the "graveyard pond." This is literally true. And West street below Georgia is no better. Foth are in an abominable state, and attention has been called to them time and again, without effect. What makes this indifference the more inexplicable is the fact that some four or five hundred feet of the street leading out of the venue along the south side of the cemetery to the iron bridge has recently been put in good repair, but, mest prepositerously, leaving three hundred feet next to the bridge totally untouched, though needing improvement bady, and, worse still stopping short at the avenue, where repairs are especially needed, an provement badly, and, worse sun stopping show at the avenue, where repairs are especially needed, and have been for five years, and never putting the lick of a pick, or a shovel of gravel there. The proposition to bowlder the gutters of the avenue and corb the side-walks, with the road the avenue and corb the side-walks, with the road way thus persistently and senselessly abandoned, will strike any intelligent voter as being about as smart an operation as going to the theater in an elegant velvet vest and no breeches. Luckily, the the board of aldermen knocked it in the head. It will be time to improve the gutters when the street is improved enough to run the water off, instead of gathering it in mud holes and ruts to annoy every one that passes. As a rule the gutters over higher than the holes and water would have to run up hill to get into them. A little attention here would be a public benefaction.

Pardons and Remittances

The governor this morning remitted two fines to John Sheibla on condition that he pay others smounting to \$20. The fines were imposed by the Jefferson circuit court for violation of the liquor

James M. Shelton, who was convicted of mancourt to fourteen years imprisonment, was pardoned this morning. Skelton killed a farm hand for having become too intimate with his wife.

A pardon was also granted to John Dolan, of Richmord, who was convicted of an attempt at rape in 1878 and sentenced to three years im

The governor will act in the applications for a commutation of Moyniban's sentence next week. If a respite is granted him to allow the supreme court time to examine his case, the execution can not come off Friday the 11th instant, as the court will not be in session until the Tuesday following.

7,1e6. Joans Hendrix vs. Sanford Sampson, et Clay C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. Worden 8,304. John Favies, treasurer, vs. Benj. B. Rey-nolds et al. White C. C. Reversed. Worden. J.

Exiles in Siberia. The popular idea of the fate of prisoners entenced to hard labor in the mines of Sisentenced to hard labor in the mines of Si-beria is a somewhat exaggerated one. It is generally believed that a man condemned to work in the Siberian mines is virtually con-demned to death; that when he descends into his mine he says good-bye to the light of heaven forever, being kept un-der ground until he dies, and that living as he thus does, amid unhealthy fumes, death is not long in coming. The correspondent is not long in coming. The correspond the London Times, having hear statements before he went to Siberia, appears to have taken some trouble to ascerpears to have taken some trouble to ascertain whether they are true or not, and, after many inquiries, "common fairness," he writes, "compels me to say that every one denied that there was any foundation for them. Even," he continues, "the few Poles who spoke so bitterly of the government did not bring this to their charge; nor did I meet any of the convicts who said as much." On the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the twelve, and sometimes on the eight hour the twelve, and sometimes on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines which he system; while in the gold mines which he himself visited, the men worked in summer from six in the morning till seven at night, with intervals of rest for meals. In the coal mines also, the men only work for twelve hours a day, and an officer informed the writer that the amount of work allotted to each man per day ought to be got through by an energetic workman in about two hours. On the other hand, it appears that flogging is not infrequently inflicted in a barbarous manner in Siberia. At three stations, but apparently at three only—at Kara, Nicolaievsk and Saghalion—an instrument called the "troichatka," or plait, is used. From twenty to fifty stripes are usually administered, though the number may be made a hundred; and the writer adds that "when the heavy numbers are inflicted, the punishment must be little short of an execution. Sometimes, in fact, the convicts do not recover from its effects."

[Paterson (N. J.) News.]

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There is no counting on a shower, from whatever source, reaching Paterson. About three miles east of that place there is a chain of hills, commonly known as "the Preakness Mountains." They are a spur of the Blue Ridge. These hills contain large quantities of iron, and consequently are magnetic. They are, as it were, a gigantic lightning rod. If a shower comes from the west with an impetus sufficient to drive it over the magnetic influence of those mountains, it reaches Paterson, after rallying like demoralized armies, and bursts on Paterson with redoubled fury. But if it is a gentle shower, impelled by moderate wind, these mountains attract it and it follows them around to the northward as if the range of hills were a attract it and it follows them around to the northward as if the range of hills were a track and the shower a train of cars. The switching off the track of a shower is a curious phenomenon. The lightning can be seen playing with the tops of the mountain like gigantic pyrotechnical grasshoppers. The thunder reverberates, and the black and green clouds roll and writhe like immense serpents angry with being molested. The storm glides along the mountain tops and over into Bergen county. Not half the showers that approach Paterson from the west ever reach the city. It must be a severe storm to overcore the influences of the magnetic Preakass mountains. voitures, the offices of the artillery service, assurance and railway companies, the Observatory, the Ecole Polytechnique, and the Creuect. It is estimated that a machine will work daily for ten years without requiring repairs, and, from the nature of the componnent parts, repair is easy. In construction of tables of multiplication, ready reckoners, etc., the machine gives results that are truly marvellous. The price of a six-figure apparatus is \$100.

A King and Gentleman.

King Humbert is a man of kindly feeling,

and does many an amiable thing. When at the Turin exhibition lately an old usher sud denly interposed between the king and his attendants, and thrust a petition into his

attendants, and thrust a petition into his hands. The attendants were much alarmed. This usher, an old soldier scarred with wounds, had formerly often tried, but in vain, to accost the king, and purposely engaged as a servant to the exhibition in the hope of an opportunity occurring. Baron Gamba severely reproved the man for his breach of discipline, and the syndic at once dismissed the usher. The king, however, begged Baron Gamba to keep the petition and restore it to him on his departure, and insisted that the usher should be forgiven. An hour later, when just leaving the exhibi-

An hour later, when just leaving the exhibi-tion, the king remembered the petitioner.

and again urged the forgiveness of his fault, saying to Baron Gamba and the syndic. "Promise me that the usher shall not suffer nor be dismissed. I should be sorry indeed."

The Queenliest of Queens.

hat crowned with heavy feathers. The little speech, which was admirably delivered with

regal haughtiness, tempered with womanly sympathy for the cause it treated of, con-cluded with the words, "Forget for an in-

stant that I am your queen, and consider me merely as a woman pleading to women in the cause of women." It was greeted by her audience with deafening cries of "Eljeu!

Check the First Approach

Of rheumatism, and further attacks may be es

caped, if proper precautions against exposure are

aken, and there be no hereditary predisposition

Unfortunately, people who ultimately become chronic sufferers, too often neglect the trifling

twinges and premonitory stiffness which herald the advent of this agonizing malady. Among the

disesses for which Hostetter's Bitters has been

found efficacious this is one, and the medicine be

found efficacious this is one, and the medicine being perfectly safe, it is certainly to be preferred to drugs used for its cure, which are frequently useless, and nothing more ner less than poissonous. The substitution of this pleasant and pure blood depurent for medicines inimical to life in a slight overdose, is a measure which may fitly be urged upon persons who desire to obtain relief safely, or who have failed to obtain it from the numerous pseudo remedies for this disease in the market.

to w,f,m

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THE DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1880.

THE bosses' candidate-Grant.

THE drift of the Chicago dispatches is that Grant is losing his grip.

UNDOUBTEDLY there will be two reports from the committee on credentials. The vote upon them will be the test of strength.

Major Gordow, made several hundred anti-Grant votes by his speech at the Opera house. If Grant is nominated, the anti-Grants should get the major to speak several times during the campaign.

THE builder of the new wigwam wants some one to suggest a name for it. We suggest, in case Grant is nominated, that it be called "Marah." If Grant and Tilden are both nominated "Crow-nest" would be a good name.

BEN HARRISON is in a beautiful position to get struck by lightning. If he stands firm in his tracks there is no telling what may happen. If he were nominated it might elevate Hendricks's chances at Cincinnati several pegs.

THE Sentinel is even more worried ever the anti-Grant meeting than the Journal. The Sentinel is afraid of the development of anti-Grant feeling among republicans strong enough to kill off the third termer, and thereby make democratic success next fall speculative instead of certain. It therefore lies lustily about the anti- rant meeting of Monday night.

"WHEN the anti-Grant men," says the Journal of yesterday, "called out Major J. W. Gordon last night, they caught a tartar." This is sad. But it isn't a circumstance to the number of tartars the Grant men caught. Again, if the anti-Grant men called out their tartar simply to "sit down on him," as they did, it was more than sad; it was positively cruel. *

A REPUBLICAN who declared he would rather go to defeat under Grant than to victory under Sherman, and would rather see Tilden president than Sherman, declared the anti-Grant meeting a "dis-g-r-a-a-ce!" To be sure. It is a very disgraceful thing for some republican business men to call upon those who are opposed to nominating a certain candidate o meet and say so; ward bummers and blowers and strikers and those who make their living off of politics are the only ones who have a right to hold meetings. The business men must keep their mouths shut, pay taxes and vote the tickets the bummers prepare for them. It is a burning shame that they should do otherwise.

WE are behind the Pagans 2,000 years in the matter of bathing. It might be called a lost art with us. To establish public bathing houses is clearly within the province of municipal government. Several cities of the country have already. done so. But cleanliness in this particular moves but slowly on. Meanwhile we police our city, we clean our streets, (some times,) we enforce sanitary regulations as to household arrangements, but we let those who can not afford the luxury of a bath go unwashed practically forbidding them to bathe at any spot in any stream within walking distance. It is directly for the best interests of every city to have free baths. Indianapolis has the facilities. The baths could be established and maintained at small cost, The approaching summer promises to be a hot one. Give the poor man and the hard working man a chance. Give him a bath. The health of the city would be improved. its death rate lessened and life made pleasanter for those whose lot has fallen in dingy rooms and circumscribed premises. Let us have free baths.

THE compromise in the national committee is a substantial victory for the anti-Grant men. Mr. Hoar will be named temporary chairman without opposition. The committees on permanent organization and on credentials will be made up by each state naming one mem-

ber. The anti-Grants control a large majority of states and will have a majority in both committees. There will doubtless be majority and minority reports from both. These will be voted upon by the delegates individually The convention, as made up to vote upon these questions in preliminary organization, has given the preference to state over district certificates, which results in giving Grant twenty votes from Illinois more than he would get on district certificates, and three from Alabama. Blaine will get feur-from Kansas, two from Utah and two from West Virginia. Louisiana will not be admitted at all, but referred to the credentials committee. The majority report from this committee will doubtless give these 20 Illinois votes for Blaine on the "district" principle, and apply the same rule all the way through to the states which are admitted into the temporary organization on state certificates. This will further cut down the Grant forces. After the convention is thus permanently organized by individual delegate votes, the question of enforcing or abrogating the unit rule will come up and the vote on this will be taken, every delegate voting independently. At this distance and this time it looks as if the Anti-Grant men were in the lead and going under a strong

THE New York Nation in a few words o well answers one of the third-termer's arguments, and in so doing so neatly exposes the difference between President Hayes's civil service pretensions, and the practices he permits that we consider its re-print here worthy:

pull. But nothing can be positively as-

serted till the votes are taken.

* The third-term syndicate, too, have ceased to proclaim that it is not really a third term which they propose inasmuch as one term of another president has followed General Grant's first two terms. To make a real interval between these two terms and the one now asked for the opposition ought to have now asked for the opposition ought to have come into power. The office-holders whom President Hayes found in office formed a vast electioneering machine constructed in the course of eight years by the master hands of Senators Morton, Conkling, Chandler and others, and Mr. Hayes has not disturbed them and has dear rathing or next to be the contraction of the contracti and others, and Mr. Haves has not disturbed them and has deme nothing or next to nothing to change their ideas, as to the conditions of the tenure. His efforts at reform in the New York custom house, praise worthy as they may have been, have had little or no influence in shaking the confidence of the "spoils" system. The election of Mr. Cornell to the governorship of New York with the hearty and open support of York, with the hearty and open support of the administration, after setting the presi-dent's attempt at civil service reform at defi-ance, has far more than convinced the civil service that the introduction of competitive examinations into one custom house does not mean any radical change in the conditions under which places in the public service gen-

erally are hereafter to be won and kept. It is a well known fact that the commission of internal revenue, General Raum' was chairman of the convention at Springfield where the voice of the people of Illinois was stifled, and that the Grant victory in that state was won chiefly by the intrigue and sharp practice of government officials in the various branches of the civil service.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The black walunt forests of Iowa are now suffering a raid of English dealers, who are eting them, as those of and Iowa have been depleted. Black walnu is in great demand in England, and unless the wholesale cutting of it in this country is ended there will soon-be little of it left here.

The Lafayette Journal manifests an accession of feebleness. No nepotism, ax-grinding or private revenges influence The News's

Some Texas wool growers have recently purchased in one county in that state a tract of 300,000 acres of land, bordering about twenty miles along the Rio Grande, upon which they intend to graze ubout 200,000 sheep. From a flock of 35,000 head, they have this year, on a six months' clip, realized

The New York Sun says a word in season, All sensible persons know that hot weather is no time to be guzzling fiery liquors, no matter how craftilty and temptingly they may be disguised as cooling beverages. But intemperance is also to be avoided in the use of the milder potables. The less lager, the less claret, the better; the less lemonade, soda water, or ice water, the better. Death lurks in the good templar's cooler as well as in the drunkard's demijohn. This "rainy spell" may cause indifference to this good advice but it would be wise to cut this out for reference during the heated term which doubtless we will scon have with us.

The country is safe, and the American people have so often decided aright that when November comes even the most disappointed partisans may comfort themselves with the reflection that the popular verdict is probably for the best, and that no party can greatly harm the country in the two years which will intervene before the next congress is chosen.—[New York Herald.

To nominate Mr. Bayard is to infuse life.

To nominate Mr. Bayard is to infuse life, courage and confidence into our own ranks and at the same time to insure a large de-fection from the ranks of the opposition. What other nomination will do as much?-[Vickburg Herald.

A bottomless political gulf yawns for any man who, having received support as an anti-third term candidate, coquets with the third-termers at a critical hour of the contest.—

Whether Grant shall be nominated or not is a question which concerns almost exclusively the republican party. That Grant is to be defeated either in the convention or to be defeated either in the convention or at the polls we regard as morally certain. If the republicans eat the words of opposition to a third term which they uttered four years ago, and nominate a candate for a third term, then they will add diagrace to a defeat which, in any event, with the democracy united, is inevitable.—[New York Sun.

[Crawfordsville Journal.] At no time have we ever assailed the character or public record of Gen. Grant. We yield to none in our admiration of his patriotic services and believe that he has deserved otic services and believe that he has deserved all the honors and glory he has received. The Journal has opposed Gen. Grant and opposes him now because of the inexpediency of such a nomination. A man can be chosen upon whom all the republican can, and will, enthusiastically unite. We can't afford to spend the whole of the campaign in whipping in recalcitrant members of our party made so by Grant's nomination.

A Texas Tragedy. Mrs. Prude and her daughter, of Clear Lake, Collins county, Texas, cut the throat of their neighbor, Mrs. Bradley, intending to rob her of \$200 her husband had left in her keeping. A stranger, who happened to be lodging at the house, shot them both dead. Mrs. Prude was 60 years old and the owner of considerable property, independent of an inheritance of \$17,000. If a man's own mind be chaste,
If a man's own mind be chaste,
He hath good company wathout end,
And ever to his taste;
Himself is then his own best friend,
If a man's own mind be chaste.

If a man's own soul be clean,
If a man's own soul be clean,
He need notworry of his hands,
Soap them of stain can wean;
Of small account are wealth and lands,

If a man's own heart be pure,
If a man's own heart be pure,
Then let the world wag on its way,
All ills he can endure;
The darkest night is as broad day,
If a man's own heart be pure.
—[Edmund D. Beterson.

SCRAPS.

There is a Boston Bible class with a teach er on a salary of \$1,000 a year. There are now 97,000 miles of submarine elegraph cable in working order

It is an indictable crime to kill a turkey ouzzard or carrion crow in Tennessee. The running expenses of the new hotel at Rockaway Beach will be \$5,000 a day. A man on the Peninsula railroad, in Flor ida, gathered 10,000 oranges from one tree. Watkin's Glen has been let for the season to the highest bidder, a Philadelphian, for

Over five hundred families have engaged board for the season at one of the Saratoga

Over two hundred Swiss cottages are being built on the beach near Freeport, Long Island.

The island of Elba, Napoleon's first exile home, has been devastated this spring by an army of locusts from Africa. The princess of the Austrias, the eldest sister of the king of Spain, is a woman of such executive force that Alfonso calls her "my brother in petticoats."

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"Only in spring the treacherous fruit is green;
Only in the winter on our heads the icole
Drops, when quick thaws have warmed the air too
keen;
Felse is the autumn waters' treacherous sheen—
Thou has all seasons for thine own, O bleycle."

The fifteen puzzle is now trying the Russians. A man in St. Petersburg, after working five hours at it and making the blocks
come out 13-15-14 each time, threw down
the puzzle kicked it across the room, and the puzzle, kicked it across the room, and wrathfully exclaimed: Goramitz tohalifax-

The organ-grinder's back was to the pro ession and he didn't realize that he was doing anything wrong in hoisting out of his in-strument the tune, "Good-bye, 'Liza Jane." But the man on the hearse and the chief mourner got down and thumped him about, while the rest of the folks who were in the procession for the sake of the ride tried to make believe they were not laughing over

General J. E. Johnston is described as the General J. E. Johnston is described as the possessor of a small but erect figure, carried with stately dignity; an intellectual face with flashing eyes, lofty forehead and striking expression; and of a manner of blended sauvity and decision. Mrs. Johnston, an invalid to whom her husband is most tenderly devoted is the daughter of Louis McLene. devoted, is the daughter of Louis McLane, once minister to England, senator, and member of Jackson's cabinet.

As General Ben Butler's hair grows gray and his years tell in his speech he loses his brusqueness and talks with less and less tartness. He believes that the mission of the republican party is used up; but he does not think that the workingmen of America will ever he influenced by socialistic ideas as the second start of the second seco ever be influenced by socialistic ideas as they are in several of the countries of Europe. General Butler owns some mining property at Ogden, where the Union Pacific railway is junction with the railway to Salt Lake

Mr. Gladstone is hard at work until a late hour at night surrounded by a bevy of clerks. It is not in grappling with the foreign-question, nor in working out domestic legislation, nor airing his erudite philhellenism by discussing the Homeric legend, nor yet in taking up the controversial cudgel against the college of cardinals, that the prime minister shows the master quality of his versatile in tellect. It is when he is balancing the books, making both ends meets in the national revenue and making out a surplus by nice devices and crafty inspirations.

STATE NEWS.

Alfred Lee, living near Kokomo, owns a well developed calf that weighs only four Charles White, of Elkhart, formerly a re-

MOCHA,
OLD GOV. JAVA,
MARRIACABO,
GOLDEN RIO,
LAGUAYRA,
And SAN spected citizen, cut his throat the other night in a fit of insanity caused by dissipation. The coal heavers and drivers of the various coal yards of Madjson have struck for \$1 50

per day. They are now receiving \$1.25. "Uncle Joe" is the faithful agent of The News at Vincennes, and he will henceforth get it over the I. and V. road at 9:35 p.m. He will also receive the second edition. Con Dugan, section boss of the C., H. and I. railroad, at Arlington, seven miles west of Rushville, was struck by lightning while hoeing in his garden, and dangerously in-

During a heavy storm at Peru the house of Mr. Hartman was struck by lightning. An electric current passed down the chimney into the parlor striking Mrs. Hartman, break-

As Mrs. Logan, residing near New Albany, was passing in front of a vicious horse at the market, the animal caught her by the the breast with his teeth, lacerating it in a fearful manner.

Lon Cunningham was cut in the hand, Hart Thrayer was stabbed in the back, and Dell Mason and Ambrose Wysong were slightly wounded in a street fight at Knightstown. All were arrested

W. B. & S. F. Squire will hereafter furnish The News in good time at Worthington. By the through train all towns on the I. & V. can now have The News promptly on the evening of its publication.

The drug store of H. M. Bicknell, of Garrett, DeKalb county, was struck by light-ning, which instantly killed Anthony Palmer and injured several others who were standing under the awning of the building.

The cyclone of Saturday night in Howard The cyclone of Saturday night in Howard township, Washington county, was very destructive. Thousands of dollars' worth of timber was prostrated. The houses of Messrs. Royse, Watkins and Shepherd were torn to pieces, and although the families were in the buildings at the time all escaped injury. The house occupied by George Royse was of logs. It was lifted up literally and carried away, not a fragment except the floor remaining. Watkins' house was torn to flinders, and the house of Shepherd blown down. It caught fire, and, with all its contents, was was consumed.

The dampness of White river down through Owen, Green and Knox counties had through Owen, Green and Knox counties had quite a depressing effect on the farmers of those regions. On Monday the river was still rising, but began to recede slowly yesterday. Considerable damage has been done to corn fields, making it necessary to replant hundreds of acres. Two feet more of water would have flooded everything in the bottoms, and ruined large areas of wheat. As it is, with fair weather this week disaster will be avoided. Corn is getweek, disaster will be avoided. Corn is get-ting weedy and suffers for cutlivation, but if no more rain comes soon, the farmers can re-cover by some extra labor, and the general crops will be immense. The grass crop romises to be heavy.

> A Possible Land Slide. [Springfield Republican.]

The New York Sun, the journal probably most widely read by workingmen throughout the country, puts at the head of its editorial columns the name of Bristow for president, and John B. Henderson, of Missouri, for vice president, with the legend, "No third term, no Cæsarism." In the case of Grant's nomination, this ticket is very likely to be placed before the people by the committee of the St. Louis anti-third term convention, appointed to take action in that contingency the St. Louis anti-third term convention, appointed to take action in that contingency. The New York Sun, anti-Grant republican up to 1876, since then mainly devoted to the fraud issue, but for some months cool-upon Tilden and evidently poising in the air to watch the battle, is apparently ready to support a third party nomination like the above. If Grant and Tilden should be nominated, there would be a land slide to such a ticket.

About one hundred calculating machines, says a foreign journal, are now sold annually from the French manufactory, the popularization of the instrument being only quite gradual. Of the number above mentioned, about three-tenths are described as the six-figure machine, six-tenths of the eight-figure, and only one-tenth of the ten-figure. Sixty of the machines were sold to go abroad, and forty remained in France. Among other establishments which use the machine, in the country of its manufacture, are the Magazins du Louvre, the Compagnie des Petites Voitures, the offices of the artillery service, assurance and railway companies, the Observ-**Dress Ginghams**

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CITY NEWS

The light infantry will compete in a prize drill The I. P. & C. road is bringing into the city nightly twenty cars of ice.

The national anniversary meeting of the Baptists has adjourned at Saratoga to convene in this city in May 1881. The first Baptist church will entertain the convention.

A large party of friends of William H. Smith called at his house last night, and reminded him that it was the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his wedding. They all spent a pleasant evening. Last night delegates from the different K. of P. lodges met and decided to held a union plenic. They will have an excursion to Madison, thence by steamer to Louisville, and return from the latter city.

Yesterday afternoon a horse driven by Dr. C. I. Fletcher ran away on Delaware street, and at the corner of Michigan collided the buggy with an express wagon. The occupants were thrown out but not seriously injured.

An active working democrat, last night, expressing his belief in Grant's nomination, said: "We'll furnish the republicans the crowd at their ratification meeting; we'll help 'em ratify, we'll all be there, we are all strong Grant men." W. C. Hammond, formerly a teacher in the Institute for the deaf and dumb, now superintendent of the Arkanssa Institute at Little Rock, spent to-day in Indiavapolis. He is en route from the east, where he has been on business for his charge.

A young lady named Athon came near losing her iffe while boatriding on the canal. In changing her position the boat was capsized and she and her companion, Albert Stohl, were thrown out. When takens from the water she was insensible, and was resulcitated with considerable difficulty.

THE CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

The Choral union at Park theater to-night will close the year's faithful work with a concert which will be well worth patroutzing. Mrs. Soades, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Bindermann, Miss Lillian Stotdard, Messrs. Ora Pearson, O. W. Williams and A. Verona will assist the Union in making this one of the most popular entertainments it has ever given. Many of the best singers in the city belong to the union, and no organization the city ever had has done more to create and foster a taste for classical music, or labored with more zeal and conscientious faithfulness and less hope of pecuniary reward. Mr. Smock, who has a right to be proud of his record, and some of the original members still remain with it, and it has been a sort of nursery of young musicians who have since become a credit to it and the city. Aside from all such considerations, however, the concert to-night will stand on its own merits as an entertainment as well worth attending, as many more pretentious ones, to which four times the admission price is charged. Beissenherz's band will furnish the instrumental music, and Prof. Beissenherz will himself direct. THE CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

D'ERINA Rosa D'Erina, one of the most remarkable vo-calists and musicians that ever visited Indianapo-lis, will give a concert at Pfafflin's music parlors Friday night. The selections will embrace compo-sitions by Cherubini, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Ardid, etc., while the popular songs and ballads of Tom Moore, Sam Lover, Lady Dufferin and our own American composers will be a prominent feature. Those who listened to her wonderful performance at the First Baptist church will not fail to hear her sgain.

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Of Mr. Bischoff, engaged for the festival, an exchange says:
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Miss Emma Cranch, also one of the soloists, is too well know here to need any particular mention. The following is from the Cincinnati Gazette:

A gay assemblage of fashion, wealth, and taste, numbering ebout 4,000, and filling to every available seat the lefty temple of music, greeted the second matinee performance of our festival. It was an artistic success parexcellence. All the soloists sang superbly, and in their magnificent vocalisation they almost put themselves beyond the pale of criticism. Miss Cranch, one of our home prides, sang with such firmness and exquisite clearness that he must have been a surprise even to her host of administrative of administrative of and and acquisite clearness that the must have been a surprise even to her host of administrative of and and acquisite clearness that the must have been a surprise even to her host of administrative of and and acquisite clearness that the

must have been a surprise even to her host of admiring friends, and when she listened to the tumiring friends, and when she listened to the tumultuous applause of the spellbound audience she
must have realized that her fame could not be
bounded by the walls of that inspiring hall, nor by
the enthusiasm of that critical audience but
that it would reach other people and other
lands. Her voice is well trained, wide in its
range, and manages the difficult passages with ease.
She may not have the voluptuous rapture of Cary's
voice, nor does she grasp the low tones with the
same broad unction, but withal she is so acrupulously correct in her enunciation and so elastic in
her modulation, that she makes up in correctness
what she lacks in brilliancy.

Supreme Court. The following cases were decided Tues-

ASSIGNMENT OF INSURANCE POLICY - CONTRACT

OF MARRIED WOMAN.

7972. James Godfrey et al. vs. Sarah Wilson. Washington C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.

This was a suit by the sppellee against an insurance company upon a life insurance policy issued upon the life of her husband for her benefit. The appellants were made parties to answer as to an interest claimed by them in the policy. The money was paid into court by the insurance company to await the decision of the case. The appellants filed a cross-complaint, claiming to be exclusive of the policy by virtue of a written agreement thereof executed by the appellee and her husband, in the latter's life. The appellee answered this cross-complaint, alleging that the assignment evidence a loan to her by the appellee answered this cross-complaint, alleging that the assignment evidence a loan to her by the appellee and continuously thereafter until the death of her husband, she was a marrid woman. Held, that the facts pleaded by the appellee are a good and complete defense to the cross-complaint, as the contract of the appellee, she being a married woman at the time, was vold. [54 Ind. 105; 60 Ind. 566; 67 Ind. 42.]

Boy Cut in Twain.

A boy named Beaty, son of a section boss at Irvington, was run over by a freight train going east at about half-past 9 o'clock this morning. He was attempting to board the train wails carrying a package in one hand, and fell under the wheels, which cut him in two in the middle. He was

MARKET REPORT.

Indianspolis Wholesale Market. There is a fairly active business in the loca wholesale market to-day. Values are well maintained, and only a few minor fluctuations are noted. Prices all around seem to be stiffening up. and there are no indications of declines anywhere. Cheese is in stronger inquiry, and quotations today are advanced a half-cent. Prices in all other lines are without decided change, trade is rair, and a better movement in the near future is confidently expected.

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oplum \$7.25@7.50; white lead \$e; lodide of potash \$4.75.

Day Goods Stronger inquiry, and market steady. Allen dark fancy prints held at 7%c. Allen light work 6%c. Brighton solid prints steady at 7c. Coeheco and Facific at 8c. Pepperell R fine mushin at 8c. Prints American 7c; Allen 6%c; Eddyston fancy 7%c. Barmony 5%c; Simpson solid black 7%c. Cachmers 14c; Poplin Instructions Atlantic 4 9c; Creacent A 9c. Eleached sheetings—Blackstons A 9%c; Hope 9e; Chapman K 8%c; Fruit of the Loom 10c; New York Mill: 13%c; hill's 10c; Lonsdale 10c. Cornet jean Naunkeag satteen 10c; Indian Orchard 9c Ticks—Amoskeag A C A 18c; Lewistons 85 inch 19c; 8 inch 16%c; 80 inch 166 Comaburgs—Louisians 10c; Augusta 10c; Alsbama 10c; Indian Orchard 9c Ticks—Amoskeag A C A 18c; Lewistons 85 inch 19c; 8 inch 16%c; 80 inch 166 Comaburgs—Louisians 10c; Augusta 10c; Alsbama 10c; Angusta 10c; Ansaster ginghams 10c. Grain bags—Stark A 26c; Frankfliville 238.56; American 23; Harmony 23c. Pacific lawns 12%c.

TINNERS' SUPPLIES—Fair demand, and prices firm at quotations. Best brand's charcoat tin, ft 10x14 and 14x20, \$9.00: 12x12, \$9.25; IX. 10x14, and 14x20, \$9.00: IX, 12x12, \$11.25. I(), 14x20, roofing tin, \$3 50 IO, 20x23, \$17.00 \$17.50. Block tin in pigs, 24c; in bars, 25c. Iron, 72 Biron, \$5.00; \$7 Ciron, 7c. Moorhead's galvanised, 20 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 9c. Copper bottoms, 36c. Planished copper, 48c. Solder, 16@18. Wire 25 per cent. off list. Northrop's sheet iron roofing, \$6.00 per square.

Leather—Bushness good; prices steady. Oak sole held at \$36,942c; hemiock sole held at 26,93 %c. if yell-skins, \$50,981.20; French edit-skin, \$1.156,1.90.

HIDES—Demand better; green cow hides, 9c; heavy steers 10c; green kip, veals, 10c; green calr 12c; green saited kip, 10c; green s

as-\$2.00@5.00 per bunch, according t

Pineapples—\$2.00@2.50 per dozen.

Maple sugar—Light 15c lb; dark 12%c.

Apples—Roman beauties, \$7.00@7.50 per barrel.

Beans—Bright navy, \$1.75; common, \$1.50; Marbowfata, \$2.00@2.25.

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Cabbage—New, \$3.00@3.25 per barrel.
Bermuda onions, \$2.50. per crate.
Pptatoes—25@30e per bushel from store; from
wagons, 25c per bushel; New York Early Rose, 50e,
Green Vegetables—Peas, \$1.25@1.50 per bushel;
cucumbers, 40@50c per dozen; new potatoes \$3.50
@4.00 per barrel; Spinach greens, \$2.00@2.25 per
barrel; pie plant, 15c per dozen; radishes, 25@30c
per dozen; onions, 20@25c per dozen bunches; lettuce, 75c. per bushel; beans, \$1.25@1.50 per box
strawberries \$3.00@6.00 per stand; asparagus, 20c.
per dozen bunches.

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County Convention will be held at the Grand Opera House, June 5, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating County Clerk, Judge of Criminal Court, Prosecuting Attorney, two Judger of Superior Courts, two County Commiss two State Senators and five members of the Legislature. Delegates will occupy same seats in Opera House as at Convention held in Opera House

By order Executive Committee. JOHN R. PEARSON, Vice-Chairman, J. R. LEONARD, Secretary.

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Will be received at Headquarters of the Fire Department until June 10th, 1880, at 4 o'clock p. m., t) sell the city a lot near the corner of Madison avenue and Morris street, stating price and term an I describing size and situation of lot. All proposals subject to the acceptance or rejec-

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Wall, he is worth, I reckon, a hundred and twenty-six and a quarter.

I don't want him at that price.

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What will you give?
Not over twenty-five dollars.
Wall, you can have him. I never let a hundred dollars stand in my way in horse trade.
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You don't know what you have lost. That horse tot a mile.

You don't know what you have lost. That horse can trot a mile—
I don't care if be can trot a barrel—I don't wast him.
Fools ain't all dead yet.
Not if you get twenty-five dollars for that horse.
They are not all dead into twenty-four dollars and seventy-five cents.
When you buy a horse of me you will come where I am. where I am.
Yes I will, in your mind. I will come and cry at your next wedding; but you can't sell me a horse chestnut.

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All right. I will carry him around and sell him to Cap Stewart.

No, you don't. He never buys a horse on his own judgment.

Well, I mean Mr. Bartlett will take him.

You are beat again, for I told him all about that horse before the war; so you best carry him back to Morgan county, and sell him to Frank Branch, as he buys all of hat kind hee; n find, nd uts them upl nto horse-whipe.



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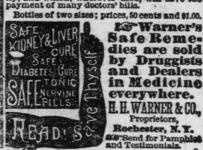
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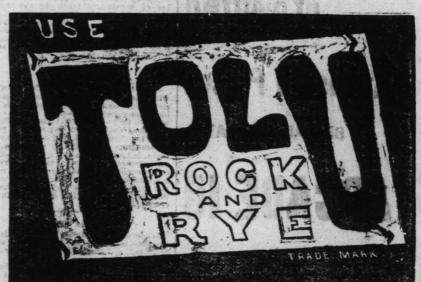
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ARCADE 10

J. Sanders Reed, rector of St. Paul's rai will sail Saturday of next week on an ed tour of Europe, including Sweden, Nor-

At the meeting of the Indiana state association of Physio-Medical doctors yesterday, Dr. W. H. Spurgeon, the president, appointed Drs. G. N. Davidson, E. A. Smith and G. Hasty a committee to revise and alter the constitution. An effort will be made to institute a national association, and Dr. G. T. Bedford will organize county and district associations in the northern part of the state. The stockholders of the physio-medical college in this city elected Drs. S. F. Coffin, of Westneld, and A. S. Luston, of Pendleton, trustees.

Reminisence of the Famous Court

cone with fer public gatherings of the large and cheap variety, that can't use or can't pay for the more elegant and costly halls.

That erected in 1864, on the Washington street front of the court house square—all of them were on that square in one place or another—was made memorable by a meeting in honr of Gov. Morton, really, though nominally it was to hear Buchanan Reade, the poet and painter, deliver a eulogy on the governor, and recite some of his own poems, a performance that never failed to delight him as much and his audience. He had been appointed by the city council of Cincinnait to paint a full length portrait of the governor for the council chamber. That body having decided on that as the most appropriate mode of testifying their gratitude for the governor's services in hastening Indiana troops to the city to repel the raid of Kirby Smith in 1862, and after completing the work—which was done in his room at the Bates house, borrowing an easel from Mr. Cox—he closed his mission here in a blaze of poetry, eulogy and glory, and was never here afterwards. He was not a "dab" at prose work, and an editorial friend of his was pressed into the service of writing the speeches which he delivered as effectively as if it had been his own.

C. H. & D. Annual Report.

The annual meeting of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad will take place next Tuesday, at which time it is expected that a change will take place. It will fall into the control of the Bee Line, and be operated with the New York, Pennsylvania & Chio and Indianapolis & St. Louis roads. The total earnings of the road and leased lines for the year ending May 31, were \$2,578,816.60; expenses, \$2,277,337.67; net earnings, \$301,478.93. These show an increase in gross earnings over the preshow an increase in gross earnings over the

The government office this morning received a photo-lithograph of the statement of a census taken in Indiana when it was a territory and when it comprised but thirteen counties. The statement was as follows:

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The number of inhabitants of the Indiana territory taken in the year 1815—by an act of the legislature for thatpurpose, vis: Wayne county, 6406; Franklin county, 7,870; Dearbern county 4,424; Switzerland county, 1,332; Jefferson county, 4,223; Clark county, 7,138; Washington county, 7,317; Harrison county, 6,946; Anox county, 8,062; Gibson county, 1,505 Posey county, 1811; Warrick county, 1,415; Perry county, 170. Total population, 63,649.

I, Dennis Pennington, speaker of the house of representatives of the Indian Territory, do certify that the above is a statement of the number of inhabitants taken by the anthority of of the legislature in the year of our Lord 1815.

DENNIS PENNINGTON,

Speaker of the house of representatives.

The photograph will be framed and placed in the governor's office as an interesting document to the citizens of Indiana.

Why?

Mention has been made of the recent sale of what was supposed to be the west end of Vermont street, but which investigation proves never to have been opened on the plats, and the improvements in progress there by Chandler's [Taylor. Occupants of abutting property signed a petition to have the street opened, and were promised that a report from the judiciary committee, Monday night, but nothing was heard from it. The indignant property owners want to know why. It will cost enough to condemn the property now, they say, without waiting for improvements to be made, and they want to know why there is this delay on the part of the judiciary committee in acting on their petition.

inal court.

Judge Howe has divorced Sophia Jehaling from John Jehaling on proof of abandonment.

Ephraim M. Fowler has begun suit against the city to recover \$400 bounty alleged to be due him He says the city passed an ordinance to pay \$400 to every volunteer, under a certain call for troops, which he availed himself of, but the officers refused to pay him when he claimed his money.

Amanda B. Thomas sues for a divorce from William P. Thomas, alleging abandonment and failure to provide.

The National Turners Against Grant.

Yesterdvy, before the final adjournment of their session the National American Turner's bund took action in regard to the third term. On a vote in regard to the body interfering or dabbling in politics, 103 of the 224 delegates were in opposition. When the result of the ballot was made known, a resolution was unanimously passed declaring that the Germans would not support Grant if neminated for president at the Chicago convention. Ardent and powerful speeches were made by several mambers of the bund in favor of such action, and the resolution may, be regarded as a true voicing of the 14 900 voters which that association controls. The head-quarters and a large proportion of the membership of this body is in Wisconsin and from the unequivocal expressions of the resolution its very evident that, the large German vote of that state, as well as the country will be east in favor of the democratio nominee if Grant is brought forth by the republicans at Chicago. Plea for Devotion to Country Abov List Sunday night Rev S. M. Vernon, pastor of Roberts Park church, preached a sermon to the Union Veterans' association the members of which attended in a body, on "The Nation's Dead and the Heritage They Left." His text was Deuteronomy 21.9: "So shall thou put away the guilt of innocent blood from among you, when thou shalt do that which is right in the sight of the Lord." The sermon contained four points in reply to the question, "What have we gained by the death of the \$0.000 whose graves we annually decorate?" 1. that which is right in the sight of the Lord." The
s-mon contained four points in reply to the question, "What have we gained by the death of the
80,000 whose graves we annually decorate." I.
The right to national existence; 2. The end of sectional strife; 3. The end of extreme partisanship.
This was the principal point of the discourse. The
preacher said that though a free people, we are in
danger of burying our liberties in party spirit. No
despotism is more complete or dangerous. Many
men vote all their lives without having once cast a
free balot. When men lay their resson and conscience upon the altar of party they are no longer
free, and if this becomes general the country is no
longer free. Every interest is imperfilled by this
extreme partisanship, by the eagerness for place
and power through party ascendency. Three years
ago it brought us to the verge of civil war, and today the air is tremulous as with the forces of
an approaching storm. One of the questions in
the war was whether it was advisable to strike at
the nation to avenge the defeat of party, and these
graves answer that it is not. They further declare that the party spirit that renders to party
the devotion and service due the country is forbidden the freedom of the American continent as
having once raised war and rebellion, as being
guilty of countless murders, and dangerous to the
peace and prosperity of the people. Every man is
sacredly bound to keep himself free from the
scourge of nations and pests of republies. When
men can be put up in packages by the thousand,
and labelled with the party name, and so be passed from one convention to another, liberty is dead
and free institutions are a failure.

We are about entering upon an exciting canvase.
The partisan masters are at their trade, and the
people are too passive and quiet. Are we to have
another party strife that shall drive us to the very
brink of ruin again? Are men to lose their heads
and their souls in wild partisanship? Are these
graves to be forgotice, and these de

UNION STOCK YARDS, June 2.—Hogs: Receipts 4,975 head; shipments, 1.552 head. The market opened scrive at the prices paid yesterday. Receipts are becoming more liberal, but not sufficient to meet the demand. We quote:

Cattle—Receipts 887 head; shipments 189 head. The supply of butcher stock is equal to the demand, but the quality, as a rule, did not meet the views of butchers—in consequence, the market is a little tame, with 25c off from yesterday's closing prices.

Sheep—Receipts 105 head; shipments 421 head. Market steady and unchanged.

Clipped, 120 lbs average and upward.... Clipped, 100 " " " " " " ... Common.... wholesale market is quiet; slight change

in quotations.

Shoulders, held at 4c; 3.75 bid; short ribs held at \$6.35%, \$6.25 bid. Lard, prime steam, held at \$6.4c, no bids; sweet pickle hams held at \$8.50 Jobbing prices—S. c. hams, 9%@10%c; s. c. shoulders, 6%c; breakfast becom 9%c; becom clear sides, 8c; clear back 8c; bacon shoulders 5%c; settle lard, in tierces, 7%c; in keg, 8%c; clear pork \$18.00. House Tabernacle.

The political wig wam or tabernacle or whatever it is to be called, is very nearly done, and it is as substantial, well lighted, well ventilated and finished as neatly and completely as any service it can be put to can ever require. A room on the west side at the north end of the platform, next to Maryland street, provides a retreat for speakers when they don't care to attitudenize on the platform, and a series of little seats at the south end seems to have been arranged with reference to a band and occassional musical interludes to relieve the heavy work of stump oratory. The seats in the body of the building rise to the east side on a very substantial floor, and are just as comfortable as the old fashloned seats of public halls, while a broad, strovg flight of steps runs at each end to a gallery that seems capable of holding five hundred devoted and hopeful partizans. It is incomparably the best of the several structures of the kind that have been erected here during presidential campaigns, and, like them, will probably be retained after the special use is done with fer public gatherings of the large and cheap variety, that can't use or can't pay for the more elegant and costly halls.

Wheat firmer. Corn steady Oats dull. By

Flour—New process \$6.50@7.00; fancy \$5.75@5.25; family \$4.90@5.25; low grades \$2.75@3.50. Buckwheat \$5.50@6. Markets by Telegraph Tolago, June 2.--Whest dull; No 1 white Michigan \$1.12½; amber Michigan \$1.53½; No 2 red Wabash, cash, \$1.53½; July \$1.50; No. 3 do \$1.11; No. 2 red mixed \$1.14. Corn quiet; cash 35½c; No 2 white. 42@42¾c. Oats, uothing doing. CHICAGO, June 2.—Whest, June, \$1.00%; July 97%c. Corn, June 35%@55%c; July 35%c; August 36%c. Oats, June 36%c; Pork, July \$19.25; August 810.85. Lard, July \$6.47%; August \$8.25%bid. Short ribe, June \$6.20; July \$6.22%; August \$6.25%

New York, June 2.—Flour in buyer's favor and dull. Receipts, 18,285 barrels round hoop Ohio \$4.75@5; choice do \$5.10@6.50; superfine western \$3.50@4.50; common to good extra do \$4@4.60; choice do do \$4.65@4.67; choice white wheat de \$4.65@5.

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-PHILADRIPHIA, June 2.—Wheat easy; cash \$1.27@1.29; June, \$1.24½@1.25½; July, \$1.13½@1.14½; August \$1.09½@1.10½. Corn easter; cash 51@55c; June, 49½@50½c; July, 48¾@49c; August 49@50c. Oats weak; No. 2 white, cash, 42c. Bye quiet at 90c.

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Baltimore, June 2.—Flour very quiet; western superfine \$3.25@4; do extra \$4.25@5.00; do family \$5.25@6.00. Wheat, western dull and lower; No 2 western winter red, spot, \$1.23½; June \$1.24; July \$1.13½@1.13¾; August and September \$1.11½@1.10½. Corn, western higher and dull; western mixed, spot 523c; June 49½@49½; July 48¾@49c; August 49@49½c; steamer 49½c. Oats firmer; western white 48@444c; do mixed 41@42c; Pennsylvania 43@493c.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, June 2.—Money loaning at 3@4 per cent. Sterling steady, 4.86½-04.89½. Bar silver 114½. Government bonds firm. Railroad bonds quiet. State securities dull. Stocks opened firm and advanced ½ to 1½ per cent., but subsequently a slight reaction ensued, which was however soon recovered, and the New Jersey Central Pacific Mail led, with upward movement. year ending may 51, were \$2,975,810,50; expenses, \$2,277,337.67; net earnings, \$301,478.93. These show an increase in gross earnings over the previous year af \$143.806.25.

There is no interest included in the account of expenses in operating the C., H & I. R. R.. The first installment of \$53,0.0 interest on these bonds, under the award of the arbitration, falls due July 1,1880. Had one year's interest on the \$1,301,000, as contemplated for the future, under that award been paid and charged up, there would have been a loss in operating said road for the year, of \$75, 189.07, and the surplus earnings of the four roads would have been reduced to \$175,478 \$3.

The directors are gratified upon being able to report to the stockholders the improved condition of this company. Its floating debt, which in 1877 amounted to nearly \$700,000, has all been paid off; the credit of the company, which was then exhausted, has been fully restored; the interest on the bonded debt has been reduced and dividends upon the stock have been resumed with good promise of continuance, and all the affairs of the company are in a prosperous condition.

The carpings of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis road for the year show \$5,810.33 toward the payment of interest, which if paid on the \$1,800,000 of bonds—as centemplated in the future under the award of the arbitrators from Jcnuary 1, 1880—would have left a deficiency of \$15,546.45 and charged operating expenses, which if tagen out would still leave a deficiency of \$44,564.56. There was also charged expense account \$27,328.13 for steel rails.

Del. & Lack... 2012 L. N. A.& C., 2512 W. U. ew Jersey Central 551

CHICAGO, June, 2,—Chicago elevators as per efficial returns contain 7,733,721 bushels of wheat, 5,665,978 bushels of corp, 435,228 bushels of cate, 52,010 bushels of rye, and 199,235 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 14,135,172 bushels, against 12,624,613 bushels a week ago, and 7,722,118 bushels at this period last year.

"LOCAL ITEMS.

STRAW HATS! STRAW HATS! The largest and best stock of men's and boy's hats sold the lowest at "Seaton's Hat Store," 25

Before I remove, big bargains in hats, caps, etc Do not wish to take our present stock to new quarters. Goods at less than cost. Call and see 30 W. Washington street,

inated at Chicago, the prices at L. Mueller's, No. 40 South Illinois st., will be just the same as before

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 151 Mass. ave

Ice water is perfectly harmless and more refreshing with a little Hop Bitters in each draught,

to mark the graves of their departed friends with a monument or grave stone before that time, will do well to select from the present stock, at Carpan ter's, 12 West Ohio street.

oils and soaps. Browning & Sloan

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED:

WANTED-Wild animals an 1 curiosities at Gil more's Zoological Garden. ta? z Wanled-1,000 old hats made good as new by Wm. John, 82 Virginia ave. WANTED-To buy, second-hand furniture and stoves. 159 E. Washington st. tu f,m,wz WANTED-5 cigar makers and 1 boy testrip to bacco. 232 and 234 Indiana ave. WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a small family, 79 W. Ohio st. ou t! WanteD-Dining room help and porter at Weddell House, 101 South Illinois st. WANTED—Situation by two girls to do kitchen and up-stairs work, 424 S. Missouri, out! WANTED-Situation by a good nurse in city of traveling. Call at 39 Rhode Island st. t t

WANTED-To borrow \$2,600; reasonable interest and first-class security. B., News office WANTED-Situation to drive a delivery wagon well acquainted with the city. W., this office

WANTED-Girl about 15 or 16 years old to assist in small family. 90 West First st. tt

NTED—Second-hand children's carriages ought sold and repaired at 120 E. New York. WANTED-Occupants for furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board, at Enterprise Hotel.

WANTED—Agents for best money making bust ness of the season. Room 12 Journal building WANTEI Arkansas State bonds, any issue, Indiana Investment Co., 38 West Washington

WANTED—A middle-sged woman to live with a small family and take care of a sick woman. 31 Indiana ave WANTED-A good German girl for genera housework; references required, at 419 North

WANTED-4 good canvassers at 72 West Washington street; permanent position and good wages guaranteed. W NTED-Machine blacksmith; a steady, industrious man; steady work at good wages.

Eagle Machine Works. Wanten-To sell gas fixtures, cheap, for the next 30 days. J. Giles Smith, 76 N. Penn. street, opp. Opera House. ts s? WANTED—Druggist; young man, good address, thoroughly posted and willing to work. Ad-dress Drugs, Newsoffice. tz

Wanted, 315 East Ohio st.

Wanted, 315 East Ohio st. WANTED-A lady and gentleman to occupy furnished front room, with board; a few day boarders, at 88 West Ohio at. WantED-You to get ice cream pails, paper pails, Hunter's fruit strainer, at Wooder Ware Store, 58 N. Illinois st. ou z

WANTED—Young German to do work about the house and take care of horse and cow. Call at 5t5 North Delaware st. u t1 WANTED-A German girl for kitchen work at 148 North Alabama st.; reference required. Inquire between 3 and 5 p. m. ou o! WANTED—Suite of furnished rooms and board with refined family, by gentleman and wife; best references. B.R., this office. u of WANTED-Parties who wish to purchase or sell Wanteb-An experienced trimmer and draper. Apply at Mrs L. L. Jackson's College of Design in Dress, 76 E. Wash st. u t WANTED-Immedistely, a white female cook at Laureate House, Danville, Ind. Address, with terms, T. G. Wilson, Danville.

WANTED—A new more gentlemen and ladies to eat those elegant dinners at Washington's New Era dining roems, 21 S. Meridian st. ta z WANTED—To buy, 1,008,000 feet of poplar pump lumber; write for sizes.
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A. S. Comstock.

WANTED—To sell or trade, balance stock fine teas, shelving and fixtures, Apply T. Lyon white, Criterion dining rooms, 33 S. Illinois st., ta z

WANTED—Carriages, buggies and phaetons to repaint and repair at my shop, 31 and 33 South Tennessee street, and 48 and 50 Kentucky avenue.

W ANTED—Those havin, carriages, buggles and wagons to repair to call and see us, at 74 N. Delaware st., or 174 South New Jersey st. Crane & Miller.

WANTED—Before you buy a sewing machine see the improved light-ranning Domestic and you will have no other. E. E. Brown, agent, Sun z WANTED—Partner with capital; well established manufacturing business; pays well and no risks. Address A. H., lock box 74, Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED—Horses to pasture, 1½ miles east of Court House by Michigan pike, 80 acres best pasture on Pleasant run. John C. Noble.

WARTED—To buy, a house of 5 to 7 rooms with stable, in north part of the city, for a good bargain; our customer will pay cash. Barnard & bayles. WANTED—levery person to know that Ed. Valghinbaugh's drug store, 63 North Pennsyl-vadia st., is headquarters for the celluiodd collars, cuffs and bosoms.

WANTED—Persons wanting furnaces for heat-ting public buildings or dwellings, will consult their best interests by addressing Nelson King-man, Indianapolis, Ind.

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WANTED—Immediately, 50 track hands on the Danville, Olney and Ohio River Railroad; highest wages. J. M. Graham, Chief Engineer and superintendent construction.

WANTED—A house in central part of c-ty; will pay \$15 to \$18 a month and give reference.

Address House, News office.

WANTED—All purchasers of drafts on Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany or France, to know that the lowest rates can be secured by call-ing on Frenzel Bros., Vance Block, corner Virginis avenue and Washington st. All steamship lines ANTED-To sell or trade the Criterion dining

rooms, 33 South Illinois st.
lots, Indianapolis Car Co.'s addition.
6 lots Kauffman's Woodside addition.
houses, 21, 23, 25, Downie street.
houses, lot 12 Kappes & Frank's addition.
a z T. Lyon White, 33 S. Illinois st.

WAN'I ED—Don't buy a Singer pattern machine until you can see the "Williams" Singer pattern, 4 drawers, box-top, drop leaf and all attachments for 26.60. I will guarantee that these machines are equal in every respect to any machine of that pattern made. I tavite a thorough examination by experts, Don'they until you see them.

T. C. Horton, 47 North Illinois street sign of "The Readle".

WANTED-Barber; white; No. 1; good situa-tion. Call at 226 East Wash. st. to! WANTEL-Situation at housework in private family. Call at 276 West St. Clair st. WANTED—Repairing garden hose a specialty second hand hose for sale; 28 Virginia ave. WANTED-Upholsterer, immediately, to work at piece work. Otto Stechhan, 128 Fort Wayne

WantED—At VanCamp's packing house, 20 and 214 West Market streef, eight men who can solder fruit cans. W ANTED—Two good boys who have worked at carriage painting, immediately, at J. H. Ma-con's, 60 West Market st.

W ANTED—Four good carpenters, right away quick; I can't do everybody's work unless get more men. W. H. Fulton, 246 Mass. ave. WANTED-Situation as night watchman by a reliable, sober man of experience; can give best of reference. Address Watchman, for 10 days News office.

WANTED—A gentleman desires a furnished room, without board; references given and required, Address, stating terms and location, J. H. W., News office. WANTED—Our customers and ladies generally to know that we have resumed business after serions illness; our dressmaking gives perfect satisfaction, and we never disappoint. Mrs. A. Swann, 12% W. Wash, st. Mrs. A. Bagnelle, 11

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YOAL OIL STOVES and supplies at Powell's, 26 SOMETHING NEW.—Canes expressly for policemen. Fancy Bazaar. DIDWELL'S caramels, choice cream, walnut, ma-ple. Try them. 43 Mass. ave.

BY Buying your candles of F. Hetz, 15 Mass. ave., you get them pure and fresh. ui z MARRIED, or those contemplating marriage should price farniture at 45 Mass. ave. taz

EXCELSIOR SPRING" Saratoga water on draught at W. H. Allen's, opposite posto and gaiter manufacturer has removed to 40 v. Market st.

CHARLEY GRIFFITH, the careful druggist, gives personal attention to all prescriptions, 502 E. Wash. st.

CAS FIXTUBES for sale cheap for the next 30 days. J. Glies Smith, 76 N. Penn. street, opposite Opera House.

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J Finest collection in the city. Paintings,
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CITRAWBERRY and ice cream festival at the Fifth Presbyterian church, corner of Black-ford and Michigan streets, Wednesday evening, OTRANGERS visiting the city should be careful not to drink city water; "it's pisen." "Perry's Ginger Ale" is cooling and healthful, and you can't drink too much of it. Opp. Odd Fellows

POB lowest rates on Irish, Scottish or English drafts, £1 and upwards, or passage tickets to and from the old country, over the best lines, call on Frenzel Bros. Vance block, corner Virginia avenue and Washington street. Information cheerfully given

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CRAND EXCURSION TO CHICAGO-Over I T D. and S. railway June 8, 1880. Train wil leave union depot at 80 clock a. m., arriving at Chicago at 40 clock p. m. Tickets for round trip only \$5.00. For sale at No. 70 East Market st. and 139 South Illinois street. Tickets to milwaukee and

A SPLENDID NEW BOOK—"The Life and Poems of Sarah T. Bolton," Indiana's pioneer poetess, about 550 pages octavo. The life written by Major J. W. Gordon, one of the finest blographers of the age, himself a poet. The illustrations will be a feature of the book, and fully up to those of first class poetical works. A steel portrait of Mrs. Bolton by the celebrated engraver, John Sartan. Printed on extra fine paper manufactured expressly for the book. The book will be printed from new type, with ornamental head pieces and initial letters, will be ready tor delivery to subscribers on or before the last of June. This book will be an Indiana institution, and no library complete without it.

W. M. SCHAUE & CO., are candidates for the office of "The most popular grocer," subject to the decision of the people. Ballot box at 29 S. Ultrode at

OHN G. BLAKE will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of the republian nominating convention. AMES W. ARMSTBONG will be a candidate. BEN. C. WRIGHT is a candidate for the nomination for county clerk, subject to the decision of the republican county convention. DAVID E. STOUT will be a candidate for clerk of Marion county, subject to the republican nominating convention, ARRY A. DREW will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. JOHN REYNOLDS will be a candidate for country clerk, subject to the delaion of the repulican nominating convention.

JOHN R. CLINTON will be a candidate for the nomination of clerk of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating con-

N • VAN HORN is a candidate for pros-ting convention.

M ASONIC—Center Lodge No. 23—Stated meeting to-night at 7:45 o'clock. Visiting brethern are invited to attend.

AUSTIN H. BROWN, W. M. CHARLES FISHER, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM,—Regular meeting of Indianapolis council, No. 328, in council room over Citizens' National bank, Members of council requested to attend. Members of other councils cordially invited. Gro. H. Swain, Sec. F. W. Olin, Regent.

NDIANAPOLIS LIGHT INFANTRY—Member are notified to report at armory at 3:45 a. m., sharp, to ge to Winchester. Company will march at 4 o'clock a. m., sharp, Special company drill this evening. By order.

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OST-White bull slut. Return to 55 North Alabama st. and be rewarded. u t!

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FOR SALE—Cheap, house 11 rooms. ½ cash, balance monthly payments of \$25. E. S. Field, 14 Martindale block. FOR SALE-Cheap, at 705 N. Ill. st , some fine Crystal chandeliers, furniture, carpets, etc. Open from 2 till 6 p. m. L. Hodgson. ou z ROR SALE-Fine, stylish, bright bay mare. Sy years old Lady can drive her. Perfectly gentle. 375 North Mississippi street. u t! TOR SALE-Good farms and city property for TOR SALE—A good barouche carriage. a good buggy, phaetons, Kelloggs and buggles, to be sold cheap, at 424 and 426 East Wash. st. th

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Finely improved. Would take some good city property. Address Farm, lock box 74 Indian-NOB SALE—Gas fixtures, Fairbanks platform scales, ice-chest and refrigerator. Apply to or address Price & Catherwood, 75 N. Pennsylvania FOR SALE—Or hire, fine Kentucky saddle and driving horses. Wanted to buy fine horses of all kinds. Must be No. 1. Price no object. 27

FOR SALE—If you want the best and lightest running sewing machine in the world, buy the improved Domestic. E. E. Brown, agent, No. 9 TOR SALE-Excelsier Creamery Co. butter. T Guaranteed the best in the city. Also sweet cream and pure butter milk, at 43 N. Illinois s uv z-w,th,f,m,tu

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TOB SALE—Carriages. Large stock of all the T latest styles of barouches, kelloggs, phaetons, adde-bars, also the celebrated Timken spring buggy. All of our make and warranted first-class in every respect. At low prices for cash. 26 S. Tenn. st. A. A. Helier & Son. P.S.—All kinds of repairing at low prices.

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10 LOAN-\$30,000 on farms or city property Low rate. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. ave. TO LOAN—Money on jewelry, clothing furni-ture, etc., City Loan office, 66 N. Illinois st. uh s

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FOR RENT—six upstairs rooms, suitable for housekeeping, at 61 Central ave. u t1 FOR RENT-Front furnished rooms in Grand Opera House. Call at room 22. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished room, first or second floor, 191 N. Del st. eu ol FOR RENT-Furnished front parlor to 2 gentle-men or man and wife, 232 N. Ill. st. ttz OB RENT-Building No. 80 South Meridian st. Inquire of M. E. Vinton, Vinton Block. ts FOR RENT-Blacksmith's shep, Meridian st., near South. Apply at Bryce's bakery. our

POR BENT-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 224 N. New Jersey st. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished front room, with board, hot and cold bath. 305 N. Miss.

FOR RENT-Or for sale, my residence, 705 North Illinois st. I. Hodgson, 15 and 17 Wright

FOR RENT—A large number of vacant rooms in the best part of the city. Drew & Beanett, 13 Martindale's block. TOB RENT—Two houses on North Meridian st., Nos. 623 and 625, in good condition, cheap. Inquire at 312 College aves POB RENT -Business room, residence and sta-ble; has been occupied with grocery store for 5 years. Call at 707 East Wash. st. ut! Ok BENT—House 12 rooms in good order; sultable for first-class boarding house; central;
N. Morris & Co., 52 N. Delaware st. u z FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen, at 80 North man and wife or two gentlemen, Mississippi st. Call from 6 to 8 p. m. ROB RENT—The rooms in Vance block now oc-cupied by the loan art exhibition. Inquire of Brainard Rorison, agt., 28 Vance block. thz TOB BENT—Dwelling of 14 rooms, within three for squares of postoffice, suitable for private boarding house. To a good party we can give special inducements. Chas. E. Coffin, 84 N. Dei. st. u.c. OR RENT-Elegant front room, suitable for

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East Washington street, and stall No. 1 East
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Spring lamb a specialty.

DERSONAL—Mrs. B. W. King is still in the room formerly occupied by the late D. W. King, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in repairing and cleaning gents' wearing apparel. Making and trimming a specialty, and work warranted first class. 106 North Pennsylvanis st. tu uo-w's.

A UCTION SALE—Of valuable real estate. Of Wednesday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock we will sell on the premises, 172 North Pennsylvania st., the Edwin May homestead, opposite the park. By order of Edwin F. May, commissioner the Hunt & McCurdy, auctioneers.

OR SALE OR TRADE COB SALE OR TRADE-Good horse; at 512 N.